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May 18, 1864—tw3w—322.

OMMITTED to the jail of Trigg county, Ky., on the 18th ultimo, as a runaway, a certain negro man, (slave,) calling himself GEORGE copper color, about thirty-five years eld; about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds. Said boy says he belongs to one Wm. Randolph, of Henry county, Tennessee. If not claimed by his owner in due time, he will be disposed of according to law.

Jailer of Trigg County, Ky.

June 1, 1864-w1m*-

NOTICE. WAS committed to the jail of Garrard county, Ky., on the 17th of May, 1864, a negro boy belonging to Levi Reynolds. The boy's name is WILLIS, he is of a dark copper color, 19 years old, weighs 170 pounds.

The owner can come forward, prove property, and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the

law requires.
WM. BOWMAN, Jailer Garrard Co.

NOTICE.

THERE WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of Fayette county, as a runaway slave, on the 28th day of April 1864, a negro man calling himself DEERING. He is of yellow color, 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs 140 pounds, about 22 years of age. Says he belongs to Mrs. Sally Crutchfield, of Boyle county Ky.

The owner can come forward, prove property, and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the law requires.

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August 3, 1863-tf.

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Proclamation of the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Whereas, It has been made known to me that

JOHN SPENCER did, on the — day of —, 186—, murder, in Scott county, David C. Carrington, Row, incretors, I. HOMAE. BRAMBELT, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby, offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for the apprehension of the said John Spencer, and his delivery to the jailer of Scott county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1

L. S. have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1864, and the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

THO. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$650 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that, on the night of the 23d day of Febthat, on the night of the 23d day of February, 1864, the following named prisoners made their escape from the Franklin county jail.

ALEXANDER BURK, charged with murder, AB. BRIDGFORD, charged with shooting his wife, WM. JOHNSON, convicted to one year's confinement in Kentucky Penitentiary; JOHN ANDERSON, charged with grand larceny.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred dollars for Alexander Burk, and One Hundred and Fifty dollars. exander Burk, and One Hundred and Fifty dollars each, for Ah. Bridgford, Wm. Johnson, and John

Anderson, for their apprehension and delivery to the Jailer of Franklin county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

By the Governor: E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By JAMES R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTECKY, WHEREAS it has been made known to me, that WILLIAM ROSS, who stands indicted in the Gallatia Circuit Court, for the murder of Wm. H. Kelley, on the 6th July, 1859, who has made is escape from the Gallatin county jail, and is

nis escape from the catheth county jail, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, dehereby offer a reward of TWO KUNDRED DOLLARS, (\$200,) for the apprehension of the said William Ross, and his delivery to the Jailer of Gallatin county, within one year from the date hereof

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I THO. E. BRAMLETTE

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. March 21, 1864.-w&tw3m. GRAY & SAFFELL.

NOTIONS, &c., &c. We call the special attention of the Ladies to

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Call and see for yourselves.

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I will have, in a short time, and will always keep on hand, a good supply of

FAMILY GROCERIES, and all articles usually kept in an establishment of the kind, which will be sold at

Small Profits, for Cash.

No accounts will be kept with any one, but goods will be sold low for cash.
I have made arragements with Ms. GAINES to continue in the house, and the business will be conducted, mainly, by him. He is authorized to use or sign my name for any business transactions of the establishment.

I respectfully solicit a liberal patronage from
the citizens of Frankfort and adjoining counties,
and hope by fair dealing and low prices to obtain
it.

R. P. PEPPER.
Frankfort, Sept. 9, 1863-tf.

NOTICE.

ANDERSON COUNTY, APRIL 5, 1864. says he belongs to a man named Bruce Sanders, of Boone county, Ky. Said negro is about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs 160 pounds, and The owner of said negro will come forward

ing exposure.

The owner of said negro with take him away, prove property, pay expenses, and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to law.

LEMUEL HAMMOND, J. A. C. Lister Special

Y. BERBERICH. THE COMMONWEALTH.

After Guerrillas.

Gen. Rousseau, commanding at Nashville, WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Frankfort and vicinity that they have opened a select stock of spring goods for Gentlemen's wear, which they will sell low for cash. They will carry on the Tailoring business in all its branches, and will warrant their work to give satisfaction, both as to its execution and the will at once banish from the State all rebels and their sympathizing friends. Here is Gen. Rousseau's order:

It is so common for guerrillas to commit murders and steal and destroy property within this district, in neighborhoods it which their friends and sympathizers reside, and by whom they are concealed, and, as it is believed, aided in the commission of these crimes, that extraordinary measures are indispensably necessary to protect the lawand is now going at large,
Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, abiding and inoffensive citizens from pillage

and murder. It is, therefore, ordered, that in every in-stance in which guerrillas shall rob or mures and cavalry and eight pieces of artillery, der a loyal citizen, an assessment will be started on an expedition into Mississippi for made upon and collected from the rebel the purpose of driving the rebels under Forsympathizers in the neighborhood of the offence—in the case of robbery, of the amount much damage, and becoming exceedingly taken; and in case of murder, of such an troublesome. When near Guntown, Forrest, amount, for the use of the murdered man's with a force estimated at from twelve thoufamily, as may be thought just and right. sand to fifteen thousand strong, with a protorious for such robberies and murders, the rebel sympathizers therein, whose friends several hours, completely routed them, killand relatives commit these crimes, will be sent South beyond the Federal lines, to re main during the war. This order will be rigidly and promptly enforced. To that end all theirs, robberies and murders will be at once reported to these Headquarters, by the military authorities of the district, with all yield to the largely superior force of the enethe facts involved, whereupon the necessary my. Most of the cavalry had arrived at the facts involved, whereupon the necessary orders will be issued from these Headquar-

The 19th Kentucky Infantry.

The following letter from Lieut. Colonel COWAN, to Col. LANDRAM will furnish news to the friends of that portion of the regiment who were taken prisoners:

CAMP FORD, NEAR TYLER, TEXAS, April 26, 1864. Col. W. J. Landram, Commanding 4th Division, 13th Army Corps :

L.S. have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frenkfort, this 24th day of February, A. D., 1864, and in the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. F. BRAMEETTE,

By the Course of the Commonwealth.

THOS. F. BRAMEETTE, and the following officers: Maj. Mann, Captains Cundiff, Whitehouse, Barnett, Forbis, Hamlin, Logan, and McKinney; Lieutenants Lester, Whitenack, Baker, Morgan, Cundiff, Hedgen, and Wilson; Adj't. Geo. Rue, and myself. We are all in good health and doing the best we can to pees away the and doing the best we can to pass away the wound in thigh), and Lieut. Pinkston wounded in the knee, though I think not very severely. I am wounded in the left arm, shot through, but not striking the bone. My wound has done remarkably well, and will rapidly heal up without leaving any bad effect. I can say without hesitation that the regiment never did its whole duty more splendidly and heroically, and though it was 1864, says: our misfortune to be captured, we have no

failure on our part to reflect upon. Of course we would like you to do all you can to get us back into our lines. The auin a healthy situation, I think.

Convey to him our sincere regards, and tell portunity to write often. Give our kindest cal meetings of fellow citizens. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, regards to the officers and men of the regi ment left. Tell all to write to us. Please reach them.

Very truly, your friend, JOHN COWAN.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS IN REGARD TO MORGAN'S MOVEMENTS,-We clip the follow-

been opened with Cynthiana, for the want of an instrument to replace the one destroyed deprive me of my personal liberty except by the rebels, but it will be to day. The upon due process of law. He denounced wreck of cars being on the track three miles order thirty-three, under which he was this side of the town, the cars have not commenced running yet, but it is expected a train will go out to-morrow morning.

A gentleman of this city yesterday re as a citizen of Ohio and of the United States ceived a letter from his son in Maysville, which stated that Morgan, on his retreat, made a speech in Flemingsburg on Monday, in which he boasted of having defeated Gen. Hobson on Saturday, and acknowledged bewhich was only about half the number he brought into the State, and that he had concluded to go back to Virginia. Pete Everts and his men, he said, were no part of his command He left his wounded in the ton to night, where it is understood he will Courthouse at Flemingsburg. make a speech. The convention elected

Gen. Hobson is still at Falmouth, as are also the rebel officers Maj. Chenoweth, Cap-tain Calvin Morgan, and Lieutenant Boors, Vallandig who were his escort or guard, until they themselves were made prisoners, which hap pened in this way: Capt. Laird, of General Rumors are current that soon after his ar-Hobson's staff, on arriving at Falmouth, rival he had taken the night train for Toledo, found these rebel officers enjoying the liber-but it was subsequently announced that he ties of the town, noting its defences, and would deliver a public speech to morrow. cultivating the acquaintance of its secession. There is considerable apprehension of trouble citizens. Regarding this as a violation of the at Dayton, and the people are very much rules of war, and being the senior officer excited. there (on the presumption that Gen. Hobson was a prisoner) he arrested them, and said there is but little doubt that Vallandigham's

third link to the complication, and neither friends were prepared for any emergency; party can move a step without orders from the War Department that will solve the difficulty.

He announced his intention of remaining quiet until after the Chicago Convention, when he would make his purposes known.

Gen. Burbridge has issued an order prohibiting the circulation of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Chicago Times, in the Military District of Kentucky.

There appears to be no doubt that Bishop Gen. Polk has been killed in one of the fights with Gen. SHERMAN.

Gen. BURBRIDGE, we are informed has settled the military difficulty about Gen. Horson, by ordering him to the command of his division; and the rebel officers and suite to be retained as prisoners.

BATTLE NEAR GUNTOWN, Miss -Colonel D. C. Anthony, of the 66th Indiana volunteers, arrived in New Albany from Memphis on the night of the 16th. He furnishes the Ledger with the following:

Genera's Sturgis and Gie son, with a for a Federal troops, and, after an engagement of ing, wounding, and capturing not less than five thousand

All the Federal trains, loaded with a large amount of ammunition and provisions, and eighteen cannon, were captured. Our troops lought nobly, but they were compelled to Among the regiments captured was the

93d Indiana. There were two negro regiments among the troops captured—one of them Col. Alexander's regiment. It is supposed that Forrest's men would show no quarter to these negro troops, and it is feared that most of them have been inhumanly butchered. This is one of the severest disasters which has yet befallen the Federal troops in Miss-

issippi, and has created the greatest excite

ment at Memphis, as it will open a large scope of country heretofore in Federal pos-session to the raids of the enemy. The Ledger has further particulars of the fight at Columbia, Arkansas. After Marma-duke had been driven from his position on the river, he crossed a bayou some eight miles in the rear of the town, where he made a stand. The Federals attacked him vigorously, but, after an hour's fighting, were driven back, and compelled to retire to Columbia. It is believed that ere this time time. Lieut. Poulter is at Mansfield (flesh Marmaduke has re established the blockade of the river at a point some fitteen miles be-low Columbia, as he had expressed the de-termination to put an end to navigation, at

> Vallandigham in Ohio. A telegram dated Cincinnati, June 15,

Vallandigham made his appearance at the Democratic District Convention held in Hamilton to-day with apparent surprise to the larger portion of the assembly. He was L. S. have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort, this 18th day of March, A. D., 1864, and the day of March, A. D., 1864, and the THO. E. BRAMLETTE THO. E. BRAMLETTE thorities here do all they can for us. Col. received with great enthusiasm. He spoke prevent raising troops and encouraged We heard Gen. Ransom was wounded, desertion from the army, or had disobeyed and have felt a deep interest in his welfare. or failed to counsel obedience to the lawful authority, was absolutely false. He appealhim we often think and talk of him, and ed for proof to every speech he had made, hope he is doing well. We hope you are and to the record of the military commiswell and got safely through the various en- sion, by trial and sentence of which he was A RE now receiving and will continue to receive, weekly, additions to their already large to write often, without waiting to hear from charge was words of criticism of the public us, as we will not have the material or op policy of Lincoln, addressed to open policies.

> For more than a year no public man has been arrested-no newspaper suppressed convey the news of our situation to our within the State for the expression of public friends at home, as my letter might not opinion, while hundreds in public assemblies or through the press, with license and vio-lence, in which I never indulged, criticised and condemned the acts and policy of the Administration, denounced the war, and maintaining even the propriety of recognizing the Southern Confederacy. I do not mean any longer to be the only man of the ing from the Cincinnati Gazette of June 15. party who is to be the victim of arbitrary Telegraphic communication has not yet let him so declare, but he shall not again arrested, and said it was against the Constitution and laws, and without validity, and all proceedings under it were null and void-The time has come when it becomes me

> to demand, and, by my own act, vindicate the rights and privileges which I never for-leited, but of which, for many months, I have been deprived. He reiterated his right to criticise the acts of the Administration. ing defeated himself by Gen. Burbridge on Sunday. He said he had 1,300 men left, acts of violence on his account, but advised none to shrink from any responsibility if fored upon him. Vallandigham was accompanied to the depot by a large crowd, and arrived in Day-

> > Vallandigham as a delegate to the Chicago Vallandigham arrived at Dayton at halfpast five o'clock, and proceeded at once to is residence. There was no demonstration. out it was subsequently announced that he

The Commercial's Dayton despatch says ecession citizens also. The latter, however, arrival was unexpected to his friends. His HAVE in my possession a negro boy, who calls himself WILLIAM STINSON, and be released, after the danger from Morgan house was open yesterday, and a large number of his friends. The same of his friends called when himself william to the same of his friends. ber of his friends called upon him. In re-The question whether Cap's Laird had any sponse to a serenade last night, he said he right to interfere with the arrangements of did not believe there would be an attempt to is superior officer (Gen. Hobson) adds a arrest him, but should there be, he and his

UNION ELECTORAL TICKET

District Electors. First District—LUCIEN ANDERSON.
Second District—J. M. SHACKELFORD.
Third District—J. H. LOWRY. Fourth District—R. L. WINTERSMITH. Fifth District—JAMES SPEED. Sixth District—J. P. JACKSON.
Seventh District—CHARLES EGINTON.
Eighth District—M. L. RICE.
Ninth District—GEORGE M. THOMAS.

Information has been received that Bennett's gang of guerrillas entered Burksville on the 15th June, and robbed the citizens of every thing the scoundrels fancied. Col. Weatherford, of the Thirteenth Kentucky Cavalry had evacuated the place, on does, there will be no prisoners reported.

number for the 17th June, the annexed are

All the hands in the office being on military duty Friday, Saturday, Sunday and foe a good shower of grape and canister. The the archives of the State, and millions of dol-Monday, and part of them still so, no paper attack continued at intervals about 3 hours, lars worth of property belonging to the could be issued on Monday, the 13th, and and resulted in a complete and entire re Commonwealth. Several of these strangers. Wednesday the 15th.

into this State. Soon after the issue of the paper, news was received by the authorities that a rebel force was approaching Frankfort. Martial law was declared; and the enrolled militia ordered to arms. Later in the day, the entire arms-bearing force of the resisting any assault that might be made.

About 61 o'clock, p. m., an assault was made upon the Fort, which was successfully not known certainly; but we have the best evidence to believe the entire rebel force in the neighborhood of the Fort was not short of 150 to 200. They were stretched from the Georgetown pike across nearly to the river below town.

On Saturday morning, a force which we believe numbered some 250 to 300, appeared on the hills above South Frankfort; and demanded the surrender of the town and forces defending it. The demand was promptly refused; and until about 4 o'clock, p. m. the rebels were treated to shell, cannister musket and rifle balls; when they raised the siege. A party of fifty-six rebels went west; and the others in different directions They were under command of M. T. PRYOR and BART. JENKINS.

The garrison was reinforced on Sunday evening, by the Ninth Pennsylvania Volunteer Veteran Cavalry.

On a future occasion, we purpose giving a more particular account of the siege and its repulse. For the present, we can not say more. - The employees in the office have been, with one or two exceptions, all in the service, -and some are still detained in it.

The casualities in the defence of the State Capital, were: Maj. T. J. Hutchinson shot in the face; private John Coleman To the Commandant U. S., Forces, Frankfort, right shoulder; Mr. John M. Todd, right captured on Friday evening, and one wounded in a skirmish between the rebels and a sistance is made, we will not answer for the question of slavery, are identical with that place. His troops are now engaged in those of the nation, we will, in our respectation, it is issued in an assault.

The question of slavery, are identical with those of the nation, we will, in our respectation of slavery, are identical with those of the nation, we will, in our respectation of slavery, are identical with those of the nation, we will, in our respectation of slavery, are identical with those of the nation, we will not answer for the consequences in an assault.

I am, sir, Friday afternoon; and in the same skirmish two of the militia, and Capt. Cook, were taken prisoners; but afterwards released

From Frankfort Commonwealth Extra, June 14. The Attack on the Capital, and its Defence.

After the raid upon the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, on Wednesday, the 8th instant, the track was promptly repaired, and the regular morning train arrived in this city from Louisville on Thursday. The papers and documents connected with the military department, together with a lot of ord- der nance stores, were started under guard on a special train to Louisville. As the train was approaching Pleasureville, it was ascertained that the track had, again been torn up, and the train was soon attacked. The fied, that Col. MONBOE was not to be scared; gentlemen having it in charge made a gal- and further evidence was furnished him of lant defence, and a running fight was kept this fact, by the frequent visit of shells from up about fifty minutes, the train returning the Fort. A party of their sharpshooters and being intercepted step by step by ob found their way from the pike towards the structions placed on the track by the rebels. river bank, and sent frequent shots towards These obstructions were removed by the the force at the bridge; but the game was guard driving off the assailants, and the anything but a successful one, as the cititrain returned in safety. On Friday a con- zens returned the compliment readily, and pany B. struction train was sent down the road, with Capt. HENRY BROWN gave them a salute of an escort of cavalry and volunteer infantry, canister from the Arsenal. Finding their under command of Lt. Col. CRAIG, 7th Ky. efforts baffled at every point, the rebels with-Cavalry. The rebels were found posted in a drew, on Saturday afternoon. stockade near Benson Bridge, when an as- From persons who came into town from sault was made, and after a brisk skirmish, Louisville, by private conveyances, we learn the rebels were driven off, several of them that the effect of the shelling from the Fort being killed and wounded. Two of Colonel was in many cases disastrous to the enemy. ed. The train returned to town.

dered out the militia, the Battalion consists by the rebels, for abandoning the effort at | pany H. ing of three companies, Captains U. KEENON, taking Frankfort, was that "the fellows there H. J. GRAHAM and W. GRAHAM, Major T. J. would not scare worth a d-n;-they had HUTCHISON, in charge. The citizens rallied tried it twice with flags of truce for surrento the defence, and the entire force was der; but the d-d rascals were for fight; and placed in the fort. Adjutant General BoxLE not to be frightened."

other force was placed at the wooden bridge, lant defence, and our noble leaders gave us, Lindsey to take the active command of the forces, the tollowing persons acting on his staff: Captain J. M. Mills, A. A. A. G. and Chief of Staff, Captain John M. Hewit, Jr. Chief of Staff, Captain For the State at Large.

JAMES F. BUCKNER, of Christian Co.

CURTIS F. BURNAM, of Madison Co.

Staff: Captain J. M. Mills, A. A. A. G. and conficer, was always on hand supervising the landing. It began at early dawn. It he movements; Col. Monroe with character was very heavy, and appeared to be momentative to be mome CRITTENDEN, Aids-de-Camp.

the 10th June. He may send some of his boys to take care of the thieves, and if he stood to their posts, but were finally com-Omitted Articles.

and as they approached the walls the force a number from other counties were impressing the state of the confusion of putting to press the in the Fort opened a vigorous fire, and every ed, and feeling that the Capital of the State of the troops were approached the walls the force and as they approached the walls are approached to the force and as they approached the walls are approached to the state of the force and as they approached the wall app ticles were accidently omitted to be trans- Goine and Sergeant Johnson, in charge of the State as to the citizens of Franklin, Petersburg as last as they landed. An end march to the very heart of the South. Don't ferred from the Weekly to the Tri Weekly: the guns commanding the rear, handled cheerfully and faithfully exerted every effort pulse of the rebels, who hastily retreated and were citizens of other State as well as of this In our paper of June 10, we gave such information as we had regarding the rebel raid

a half out on the Owenton pike. During the night a force went out from the Fort county, who so kindly came to the rescue, and do you see it there?

ANTI-CHOLERA MIXTURE!! even to spike them.

On Saturday morning, at 6 o'clock, a flag Fort and approaches to the city prepared for from the Louisville pike. It was received especial commendation is due Captain Hills. of Geu. Lindsey's staff, the bearers of the BAYLESS, and Mr. Schwitzker. Monroe's Head quarters. The officer announced himself as Adjutant Freenan, of teenth Kentucky Veteran Infantry, held at main line. He describes the rebel artillery unconditional surrender of the town and the Regiment,) the following preamble and stating that a requet of that character should proved, and signed by the twenty-three combe made in writing. The Adjutant then missioned officers, whose signatures are ap- taking thirteen cannon, several stands of assumed an air of exceeding self conse- pended, of twenty-four present, were submithabit of making requests of our enemies in unanimously adopted :arms, but we always demand of them a arms, but we always demand of them a whereas, We, members of the Eighteenth heavy firing in that direction. No report compliance with our wishes." Col. Mongos Regiment of Kentucky Veteran Infantry, has been received yet. replied, "your demand shall not be complied deem it our duty, both as soldiers and cit with, and tell your Colonel I shall not surrender.

> After the rebel officer was sent without from the Fort opened with rapid and heavy shelling on the south side of the river, and giving Col. Payor to understand that Col Mongoe meant what he said. In the course endorse the policy and course of the pressor of an hour and a half, another flag of truce ent Administration; as evinced in its manapproached the bridge: and being duly received, the following communication was ceived, the following communication was tion of slavery. borne to Col. MONROE, which was promptly

HEAD-QUARTERS CONFEDERATE FORCES,) June 11, 1864.

thumb. One of the balls of the rebel charpshooters passed through the coat's kirt of Secretary Van Winkle; and another through the
foot of a negro belonging to Dr. Phythian, with this statement that all will be treeted. foot of a negro belonging to Dr. Phythian. with this statement that all will be treated of the Republic. Two of the First Kentucky Scouts were as prisoners of war, and private property recaptured on Friday evening, and one wound- spected. But, if a useless and stubborn re- the interests of our State, as connected with emy have abandoned the works in front o

> Respectfully M. T. PRYOR, Lt. Col. Com'dg., 4th Ky., Cav.

Col. Monroe's Response.

HEAD QUARTERS U. S., FORCES FRANKFORT, KY., June 11, 1864.

Lieutenant Colonel PRYOR, Commanding 4th Ky., Confederate Cavalry,

South Frankfort, Ky. Sin: Your note demanding the uncondimand at this place has been received.

In reply, I will say, that I will not surrer I am, sir, Respectfully

GEO. W. MONROE,

Col. 22d Ky. Regiment, Commanding. The rebel commander soon became satis

CRAIG'S force were captured and one wound. A gentleman who was captured in the affray on the railroad" on Friday, and afterwards In the meantime Col. Ep. Krenon had or- paroled, informs us, that the reason assigned,

the roads strongly picketed, and the town during the whole affair, a faithful example prepared to resist attack. Col. Geo. W. of strict and heroic performance of duty.—

Monroe, of the 22d Ky. Infantry, being at Gov. Bramlette left his home and shoulder with despatches for the Government, says of the plane of t home on furlough, was directed by General ed his carbine, staying day and night on the when he left yesterday A. M., (Wednesday, kept every thing up to time, and Col. Han army was across the James river, several At 7 o'clock, on the evening of Friday, the rebel pickets appeared on the Lexington turnpike, and in half an hour the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and in the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and in the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and in the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and in the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and in the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and the firing senal and defences in the town, and in consecution with Gar. Services and the firing senal and defences in the town and in consecution with Gar. Services and the firing senal and defences in the town and in consecution with Gar. Services and the firing senal and defences in the town and in consecution with the firing senal and defences in the town and in consecution with the firing senal and defences in the town and in consecution with the firing senal and defences in the town and in consecution with the firing senal and defences in the town and in consecution with the firing senal and defences in the town and in consecution with the firing senal and defences are the fire that the firing senal and defences are the fire that the firing senal and defences are the fire that the fire that the fire the fire that commenced. The guns of the Fort comnection with Gen. Suddarth was ever vigilant of the corps had the advance. He thinks
menced shelling in that direction, and while at the post of duty. With such men to lead, this was going on the main part of the rebel citizens dared to follow, and well may feel a force there to defend it. Nothing has been force, about eighty in number, appeared in becoming pride that they succeeded so well. heard from Sheridan.

rear of the Fort and made an assault. Gen. The number in the Fort at the commence. The movement to James river was in three LINDSEY, who was making his way into the ment of the assault did not exceed seventyfortifications, was hotly pursued and narrowfive men. The casualties were two wounded. fortifications, was hotly pursued and narrow- five men. The casualties were two wounded. Wright in the centre. Sheridan has gone off, ly escaped capture. Two redoubts had been Major T. J. HUTCHISON, and JOHN COLEMAN, with the Divisions of Gregg and Torbett, to hastily constructed with cannon behind both being shot while assisting in manning find Hunter and pilot him in this direction. them, in rear of the Fort, but were not sup. the guns. The wounds are severe, but not Monroe says that on the morning of the 15th the enemy, the Yankees, are thundering at

their artillery with fine effect, and gave the to repel the attack, and assure the safety of to the new place of supplies.

and brought in the two cannon from the reespecially to the noble men of Peaks Mill hear Bermuda Hundred, that there has been sharp fighting, and the troops and doubts, which had been left in their places and Bald Knob precincts. The militia from trains of the enemy were moving from unmolested. The rebels had met with such Bridgeport started into town, but were cut off Petersburg across the Appomatox, as if re a warm reception that they had not time by the enemy. To them our gratitude is treating. due for their good will.

of truce was seen approaching the bridge distinction, when we state that we think be attacked from the direction of Malvern by Quarter Master Armer, and W. A. Gaines Fletcher, Mr. Buford, Mr. Gibson, Cadet

Colonel GILTNER'S 4th Kentucky Confederate their Camp, at Ringgold, Georgia, June 7, fire as being heavy. He expected to attack made a verbal demand for an immediate and being present, (of twenty-eight belonging to forces. Colonel Monroe promptly refused, resolutions were read, and having been apquence, and replied that "we are not in the ted to a vote of the Regiment, and were

zens, to express our views upon the great questions of the day, with reference to the approaching Presidential Campaign: and ohereas, men calling themselves our friends the lines and reported the answer, the guns have at our homes published to the world sentiments upon these questions which we can neither countenance por suffer to pass unnoticed; therefore,-

Resolved, That we cordially approve and endorse the policy and course of the pres-

be subdued, and every foot of Federal territory shall be again subject to Federal au-

Resolved, That in the coming contest for the Chief Magistracy of the Nation, we re-

vote for the candidates for county offices at the coming August election, who may be nominated by the party pledged to sustain the hour, but is supposed to be later than the present Administration.

Resolved, That we disown and repudiate all those, who, having held office in the army, and having been discharged or resigned therefrom, now affiliate with those who seek left, Capt. Pitkins reporten to me that Pe to divide the loyal sentiment of our State, and thereby give aid and comfort to the No despatches of a ate date have been re

Resolved, That ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the prestional surrender of the forces under my com- first choice for the next Presidency; but we in an engagement with Lee and Hampton, will give our hearty support to the nominee losing 500 prisoners, and leaving his dead of the Union Convention, now in session in and wounded on the field the city of Baltimore, whoever he may be.

SIGNED. Commanding Regiment. J. W. Robbins, Major.

Fithian, Surgeon. C. Elliott, Assistant Surgeon. L D. Parker, Chaplain. John Moss, Regimental Quartermaster.

J. W. Hamilton, Adjutant. J. M. Wilson, Captain Company A. H. F. Monroe, First Lieutenant Company

C. S. Williams, Captain Company E Wm. McPherson, First Lieutenant Com-Junius B Bracht, Second Lieutenant

Company B.

Silas Howe, First Lieutenant Company E. Company E.

John J. Hall, Captain Company H. J. C. Pritchard, First Lieutenant Com-

pany I John B Heltemes, Captain Company K.

Rebel incendiaries are determined to regulations of this department. destroy Natchez, Mississippi. Fires in that and Quartermaster General Suddarth rallied Great praise is due to the citizens, of the city appear to be the general rule for every a force and took charge of the arsenal; an- town and county, for this prompt and gal- day; their absence the exception.

War News and Army Items.

A telegram from Washington, dated June

have been received by this department:

City Point, June 15, via Jamestown Island, burnt the barracks situated about a mile and The citizens of the town return their sin- June 16, 5:30 A. M.—Gen. Smith with 15,-We are far from drawing an invidious crossing the James river. They expect to

City Point, June 15, 1:30 P. M .- Overland reports from Gen. Smith state that at 5 P. M., he had carried a line of intrenchments flag blindfolded and conducted to Colonel Eighteenth Kentucky Veteran Infantry, at Beatty's house, the colored troops assault-At a meeting of the members of the Eigh-gallantry, but he had not yet arrived at the Cavalry, Lt. Col Pavor in command, and 1864, -twenty-four commissioned officers the line just before dark. Hancock is within three miles of Smith

City Point, 7 A. M., June 16, via Jamestown Island, 11:40 A. M.—At 7:20 P. M., yesterday, Smith assaulted and carried the princi pal line of the enemy before Petersburg, colors, and between 3,000 and 4,000 prison- didate for Judge of the Court of Appeals; subers. The line is two miles from the city, ject to the decision of the Union Convention, to Hancock came up and took a position on he left. At 3 A. M., to-day there was has been received yet.

Dorthard Landing, Va., 1 P. M., June 16 .-After sending my despatch of this morning from the neights southeast of Petersburg, I went over the conquered lines with General Grant and the engineer officers. The works are of the very strongest kind, and more dif ficult to take than were those of Missionary Ridge and Chattanooga. The hardest fight ing has been done by the black troops. think any of Lee's army had reached Petersburg when Smith arrived. They seemed

City Point, June, 16, 4 P. M.—Gen. Butler Thos. N. Lindsay, plaintiff's attorney. eports from Bermuda Hundred that the en Woodford Co., Ky., June 7, 1864-3tw-1640.* Resolved, That, recognizing the fact, that reports from Bermuda Hundred that the en-

The following despatch does not designate the preceding ones :

"Jamestown, Va .-- I came down from the pontoon above Fort Powhattan with despatches for Secretary Stanton. Just as

eived from Gen. Sheridan, but the Richmond Whig of the 15th has despatches from ent Chief Magistrate of the Nation, is our Lee stating that Sheridan had been routed

From Gen. Sherman, a despatch, dated last night, has been received. It only states H. Kav. Milward, Lieutenant Colonel, relative to the positions of the forces. No serious engagement has yet occurred E. M. STANTON.

Commutation for Drafted Slaves. WAR DEPARTMENT, SOLICITOR'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1864. 'Has the owner of a drafted slave, in "Has the owner of a drafted slave, in a on WILL sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 220, 1864, liability under the draft by procuring a subetitute, or by payment of \$300?'
Opinion.—It is the right of any drafted

man to furnish an acceptable substitute, or 3 Roods and 7 Poles. Said farm is situated immeto obtain qualified exemption from service by distely on the Georgetown and Frankfort Turn-payment of commutation. No one can lawpayment of commutation. No one can lawompany B.

W. C. Reeder, Captain Company C.

H. M. Bryson, First Lieutenant Company

the military service of the Onited Company

procuring a substitute, or by paying commutation for him, without his authority or

If a slave be drafted who desires to serve, Henry P. Ritchey, Second Lieutenant it is not the right of his master, by procuring a substitute or paying commutation, to J. M. Poston, First Lieutenant Company withhold his slave from the army, and there K. G. Carter, First Lieutenant Company G. the slave of that freedom to which he is en-

avoid the military service, and to remain in Joseph M. Shaw, First Lieutenant Com- slavery, it is his personal privilege to secure will be described upon day of sale. Title indisqualified exemption from the draft by pay ment of \$300, or procurement of a substitute ment of \$300, or procurement of a substitute who shall be acceptable, according to the regulations of this department.

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S. T. TWYMAN, Ex'r.

Marshal General.

Two Opinions in one Issue. An exchange copies from the Atlanta

the prospects for a rebel victory, the Editor

nd masterly as the mind of a great master f war can make it. We are certain, too, f war can make it. foil the plans of the enemy and ruin the foe, be spared to make it worthy the confidence His legions are now dismayed at the thought an eagle on his track and tearing his com- for good, the Commonwealth must look for dwindles daily, eventually his broken cohorts alone. It has no official patronage to depend will be driven back cowering before the upon. Let the People, to whom it appeals, steady advance of our brave and invincible give it a generous and hearty encouragement

In another column, after perhaps a nap or Confederate standard, thus pictures the situ-

"Yes, Gen. Johnston is falling back! Yes, TERMS-Tri-Weekly, per year...... \$4 00 pelled to retire and attempt to get inside the fortifications. The rebels still advanced, a squad sent to impress citizens to do duty, intremediately attacked the knocks are shaking the ground. Their cannon shots are echoing amongst the hills to in carrying them and entered the city. They the Northward; their shells are screaming man deported himself like a veteran. Capt. was and should be as dear to every citizen of at last accounts marching in the direction of lurid flames light the way in their victorious less stream of transports and barges have you hear their shouts? Their yells, exultant been making their way up the James river and full of the vindictive fire and pride of successful soldiers? There! your home is Washington, June 17.-P. M.-To Major the thunderbolts of hideous war are crash on fire, and the shots and leaden hail and General Dix:-The following despatches ing about your desolate and abandoned hearth-stones. Your wives and children have fallen into the hands of a ruthless and savage

render Smith any aid. Richmond papers Frankfort Commonwealth office. Those who dehave nothing to indicate a suspicion of our sire to obtain a copy should apply immediately.

AUGUST ELECTION, 1864.

Sheriffalty.

We are authorized to announce Mr. JOSEPH H. BAILEY, as a candidate for Sheriff of Franklin county, at the ensuing August election. June 1, 1864-328--te

Appellate Judgeship. We are authorized by the friends of M. M. BENTON, Esq., to state, that the name of that gentleman will be presented to the District Convention, on the 15th June, as a candidate for the

nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals. We are authorized to announce W. W. TRIMBLE, Esq., of Harrison county, as a canassemble in Frankfort.

> NOTICE. STATE OF KENTUCKY, WOODFORD COUNTY COURT, May Term, 1864.

as administrator of Sarah Johnson, deceased, and Elizabeth Plaintiffs. Johnson, dec'd.

Villiam Brightwell, and Mary Brightwell, his wife, and Tan- Defendants.

THIS day came the plaintiffs, and filed their petition, praying for the appointment of commissioners to make division and partition of of their courage and dash. He says they cannot be excelled as soldiers, and hereafter he will send them to a difficult place as readily as the best white troops. They can. Resolved, That we recognize, not only the duty, but the necessity, of a continuance of that policy, until every rebel in arms shall published for at least three weeks in the weekly James river above Drury's bluff. I do not | wealth," printed at Frankfort, in the State of Kentucky; and that a copy of said publication, with the proper return thereon, be filed in this

> W. TURNER, Esq., is hereby appointed attor-ney to defend for the said TANDY JOHNSON. A copy attest:

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putable.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

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S. C. BULL. March 18, 1864 .-- tf.

HATS, HATS, HATS. A LARGE and well-selected stock of MEN'S, BOYS' and YOUTHS' HATS and OAPS on hand.

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Valises and Traveling Bags, Just received. Call and examine at S. C. BULL'S.

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HAS JUST RECEIVED ONE OF THE LAR-gest and best selected stocks of

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WILLIAM WHITING,
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Brigadier General James B. Fry, Provost farshal General.

S. T. TWYMAN, Ex'r.
of Blizabeth Jenkins, dec'd.
L. B. Offull, Auctioneer.
Frankfort Commonwealth copy weekly till day of sale, and charge this office.—Obs. & Rep.
June 7, 1864-tds.

Ever brought to this city.
He would respectfully call the attention of the public to his stock, which he purchased in person, from first hands in New York and Philadelphis, and will be sold at Cincinnati and Louisville retail prices.

March 18, 1984 - 6

The attention of the citizens of ance," which will be found in the advertising columns of this issue of the Tri-Weekly Commonwealth.

murder of Union citizens in Lincoln county, all along their route. Tennessee. Others are in prison, in that city, under sentence of death. That is the way to squelch them.

of town commenced cooking on the 10th the Federal pickets, when the rebels ske-June, preparatory to feeding their rebel daddled in good order to their haunts and friends, the thieving guerrillas who were holes About one hundred rebels are stainvesting the town, will not spoil before they tioned at Mayfield, committing depredations take Frankfort?

has been commanding a division in BURN- Kentucky, and began to destroy everything side's corps of the army of the Potomac, they could lay their hands on, injuring the has been detached from that command, and property destroying crops, tearing down sentiment, and aiming at a common object directed to report to Gen. Sherman, in Geor- fonces, and otherwise ruining all that came gia. He arrived at Louisville, enroute, on in their way. Friday morning. This places Gen. CRITTEN-DEN back among his old friends and fellow Result of the Rebet repluse at Frankfort. soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland; and must be gratifying to him, and them, as rebels from Frankfort, by a traction of the it is to bis friends.

A Voice from Veterans.

In our columns we give the resolutions passed by the gallant Eighteenth Kentucky Infantry,-a regiment, that for bravery and gallantry on the field, has achieved a repu. tation second to that of no other in the service. It will be perceived that the officers and soldiers of the regiment understand the true merits of the case, and promptly pro nounce on the side of their country. It will Morgan's course, and turned him back to be gratifying to the friends of the noble sol- double on his tracks. After his defeat at diers to see, by their resolutions, that they Mount Sterling, and his capture of Lexhave a full and true appreciation of the ington, finding that General BURBRIDGE was 'conservatives."

Rumors are rife, in the Army of the Potomac, that the rebels are evacuating Richmond. A report from that city is that the rebel Congress adjourned hastily without closing the tusiness before them, and ville and Nashville railroad, which he inbeen removed South. It is said that the evacuation was provided for three months since, when the rebels commenced removing the public archives to Columbia, South Carolina, Macon, Georgia, and other places. There has been a heavy exodus of women and children recently. Some think the place evacuated now, and Grant will take it without a struggle. The capital never was in such danger. The railroad South is in Grant's bands, and Averill's forces are in possession of the Danville road, and the capital is completely isolated.

ey stole from Captain H. number of horses and mules, and captured of the city had failed to take the bridge, and several convicts and their guards, who were that we were prepared to receive him, and out with the stock. The rebels requested that his programme of escaping Gen. Bur the convicts to join them: four did so; three BRIDGE on the chosen route, was foiled. of whom deserted the same night, and came | Morgan's only chance then was to double back to the penitentiary-preferring to serve on his tracks; take the road to Cynthiana, out their times, to being the associates of and escape if he could without further fight JOHN H. MORGAN'S guerrillas One of the but, if he met Gen. Hobson, he would fight convicts, we understand, frankly informed him, and endeavor to whip him before Gen. adopted to defend the Batley, Edmon S. (2) the guerrilla leader that joining his band Burbridge came up. He made the attempt; of Emancipation, and employment as Union would not be bettering his condition, and that succeeded against Hobson; but was delay he decidedly preferred staying in the peni- ed by the fight until Burbridge came up, tentiary to joining him

Those convicts appear to have had a much | Had Morgan taken Frankfort, his intenbetter appreciation of the character of the tion was to destroy all the property of the marauders, than some of the rebel women of State Government; commit all the robber Frankfort, who were dressed out in their ies he could; burn the property of Union best bid and tucker, Friday and Saturday, citizens; cross the bridge; and then proready to receive the thieves, robbers and ceed. The destruction of the bridge here cial trust those only who cordially endorse murderers with an ovation, -so certain were would have detained Gen. Burbridge's pur they that the rebels would take Fort Boone, suit at least three days; and given him full and capture the city.

The derangement of the mails, or some other cause, prevented the receipt by us of the Louisville Democrat of the 8th June, in which we find some comments on an article from the Commonwealth, warning the people of the troubles which the traitors and rebels were about precipitating upon the State. It is unnecessary to pursue the the State. It is unnecessary to pursue the subject now. In part, at least, the plot has failed. Morgan came upon us, in fullfill. ment of his part of the programme; the rebels and rebel aympathizers of the State have given their aid and comfort; and, like their heloved horse-thief chieftain, are mortified and cast down at his failure. VAL LANDIHAM has come into Ohio, in fullfillment of his part of the programme; whether he will succeed in raising his armed band of sworn traitors or not,-now that Mongan

forcibly overturn the Federal Government, south. But soon after four, they received publican Government on the Western Contiand put the traitors in power! Ah! was information that their chief was on the back not the plot a beautiful peace scheme, over track towards Cynthians. the carrying out of which flends incarnate would have rejoiced!

The Louisville Democrat-the Harney-Wickliffe party, may know something of the entire programme. Whether or not, will be seen hereafter.

In our next issue we will publish the the rebels were! Comment is unnecessary : for President, and put up FREMONT'S. official report of the operations here during but, we should like to know if those new

Frankfort, is directed to the "City Ordin- railroad at Smithfield, on Friday morning, June 17: and about 10 o'clock they crossed the Shelbyville and Louisville turnpike at Bullskin bridge, about five miles west from Shelbyville, towards Taylorsville. The force On the 17th five guerrillas were hung was supposed to be something over two hunin Nashville, Tennessee, for the inhuman dred. They stole horses and robbed people

Paducah, which nearly upset the equilibrium of some of the citizens. Some twenty Wonder it the provisions some folks of Buford's men fired some twenty shots at in every direction. On last Saturday after-Maj. Gen. Thos. L. CRITTENDEN, who Maj. Walker's house, late of the 15th Union

> The moral effect of the repulse of the militia of the city and county, assisted by some citizens from other points, and half a dozen convalescent soldiers, should be incalfew men can accomplish for the protection of themselves and homes; and shows the inhabitants of other towns that they can, if they will, protect themselves and towns from the depredations of marauding bands. But, the result of the repulse, in another light, is still more important. It stopped after him on one road, and Gen. Horson al safety demand its utter and complete exon another, he determined to make across the Kentucky river, through Franklin, Mercer, Anderson, Shelby, Spencer, &c., stripping the country of horses, robbing, stealing, and devastating as he went to the Louistended to tear up.

here, to afford him swift and rapid means of crossing. He sent on his advance force, telling them to seize the fort; that they here to defend it; to get possession of the bridge, to prevent the Union men from burning or destroying it to impede his passage. when seven miles this side he received information of the repulse of his party that assailed the Fort Friday evening; and the everlasting remembrance. When the rebels were besieging Frank- cannonading of Saturday morning taught him that the force sent round to the south

and whipped him and scattered his men.

time to have laid the whole country through to Tennessee under contribution.

But while "man proposes, God disposes; and HE put it into Gov. Bramlette's heart to determine upon a defence, and to call the usages of civilized nations in the time of upon the citizens to protect themselves and war by the rebels now in arms, should be marauders was defeated in his well laid

southwest of Frankfort were heard, by those Pacific. they had captured and detained, to talk openly that Morgan would soon be assault-

They first expected him about 8 o'clock, Ianous scheme. The professed peace Democracy of the Northwest co-alescing with the armed traitors of the South, to destroy Kentucky, deluge the Northwest in blood, and forcibly overturn the Federal Government, and the assault they were about making was postponed. Afterward, three to four o'clock, P. M., was fixed as the time that Morgan would assault on the north, while Professed gang was to assault on the north, and the federal Government. in the morning; and their flags of truce were

> Frankfort was relieved; the seige was any such power to obtain new footholds for raised; and millions of property saved to monarchical government, sustained by a the people west of Frankfort.

> Four rebels were killed, and five wounded, in their recent attack on Frankfort, the resolutions were adopted by acclamation.

About 8 o'clock, on Saturday morn- The probabilities are that the Chicaing, June 11, whilst Fort Boone was precipita- go Convention of Peace Democrats will ace SPECIAL NOTICES ting a few shells into the Cemetery Grounds cept the proposition made by Gen. FREMONT, to disperse the guerrillas that were visible last spring, and nominate him for the Presiin there,-preparing, as was supposed, to dency. It will be recollected, that the Ger- GREEN TEA, 50 to Gray & Saffell's. JUNE 20, 1864 make an assault upon the Arsenal-women man organ of Vallandigham in Ohio, took have tried is, and pronounce it extra fine. were seen going up the road leading to where down the name of that individual as its choice December 25, 1863-tf.

The Cleveland Convention which nomina Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11. The boots, that a feminine rebel had made for raid in the State has caused such a press of one of her guerrilla friends, were then and tance, very clearly indicate that they all are willing to accept the Vallandigham-Wood programme, of hostility to the further prose- sanction and approve its use among our sol-

> On Saturday last, Col. KEENON pubished an order relieving the Thirty-sixth Regiment Enrolled Militia from further ac ation. I see no objection to Dr. Bull's being Regiment Enrolled Milita from forther tree tive service, until further orders; and retive service, until further orders; and returning the thanks of the Governor for their
>
> "A. HENRY THURSTON,
> "Shargeon and Medical Director, D. C." prompt and cheerful response to the late

On the 17th June, a band of guerril-Another scene has taken place at las occupied the town of Bedford, Trimble gross (or 300 dozen) of Bull's Cedron Bitters, for and hang the Provost Marshal of the county.

are to be complied with strictly.

"By command of Maj. Gen. Rosecrans."

"WM. M. MILES,

National Union Convention.

The following is the Platform adopted by the Baltimore Convention:

"1. Resolved, That it is the highest duty of every American citizen to maintain against noon about seventy-five rebels surrounded all its enemies the integrity of the Union and the paramount authority of the Constitution (140) one hundred and forty boxes of Bull's Cedand laws of the United States, and that, lay- ron Bitters. ng political opinions aside, we pledge ourelves as Union men, animated by a common to do everything in our power to aid the Government in quelling by force of arms the rebellion now raging against its authority, and in bringing to the punishment due to their crimes the rebels and traitors arrayed against it, its free institutions

2. Resolved, That we approve the deternination of the Government of the United States not to compromise with rebels, or to offer any terms of peace, except such as may be based upon an unconditional surrender of their hostility. &c. and a return to their climates.

H. W. FOGLE, culable for good. It demonstrates what a their hostility, &c, and a return to their just allegiance to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that we call upon the Government to maintain this position and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the complete suppression o the rebellion, in full reliance upon the self sacrifice, the patrioti-m, the heroic valor and the undying devotion of the American people to the country.

"3. Resolved, That, as slavery was the cause and now constitutes the strength of the rebellion, as it must be always and everywhere hostile to the principles of republican government, justice and the nation tirpation from the soil of the Republic, [ap plause,] and that we uphold and maintain the acts and proclamations by which the Government, in its own defense, has aimed a death blow at this gigantic evil. in favor, futhermore, of such an amendmen to the Constitution, to be made by the peo ple in conformity with its provisions, as shall terminate and forever prohibit the existence he intended to take Frankfort in his route of slavery within the limits of the jurisdict because the only bridge across the river was tion of the United States.

"4. Resolved, That the thanks of the American people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy; [applause; who have periled their lives in defense of could easily do that, as there was no force their country and in vindication of the honism and their valor, and ample and permanent provision for those of their survivors He came on to and through Georgetown; but who have received disabling and honorable wounds in the service of the country, and

"5. Resolved, That we approve and applaud the practical wisdom, the unselfish pawish to avoid it or avoid paying \$300, had better triotism and unswerving fidelity to the Constitution and the principles of American liberty, with which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, under circumstances of unparalleled difficulty, the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we ap prove and endorse, as demanded by the emergency, and essential to the preservation of the nation, and as within the Constitution, the measures and acts which he has adopted to defend the nation against open to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C soldiers of men heretolore held in slavery, Emison, George and that we have full confidence in his de- Gentry, J. V termination to carry these and all other con. Henderson, Wm. stitutional measures, essential to the salva. Hofman, Casper tion of the country, into full and complete effect.

"6. Resolved, That we deem it essential Maddox, E. S. to the general welfare that harmony should Pat Groon, Wm. prevail in the national councils, and we re- Peffer Conrhod gard as worthy of public confidence and offithe principles proclaimed in these resolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the Government.

"7. Resolved, That the Government owes to all men emyloyed in its armies, without regard to distinction of color, the full pro ection of the laws of war. [Applause.]—And that any violation of these laws and of made the subject of full and prompt redress.

"8. Resolved, That the foreign immigranor's call; and the prince of horse thieving sources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a lib-

"10. Resolved, That the national faith is closures, he or she may do so, by entering into a pledged for the redemption of the public contract or agreement in regard thereto, with the debt, and must be kept inviolate, and that mayor, containing such terms as the mayor, unfor this purpose we recommend economy and rigid responsibility in the public expensive Provided, however, The Council reserves

> nent, and that they will view with extreme jealousy, as menacing to the peace and independence of this our country, the efforts of foreign military force, in near proximity to the United States.

On motion of Mr. Bushell, of Connecticut,

De If you want good old GUNPOWDER

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16, 1863. Cedron Bitters for his inspection, and requested after analysis he found it meritoious, to

A band of guerrillas, reported to be under George Jesse, of Henry, crossed the let the Southern traitors do as they please.

Sanction and approve its assuming diers.

The following is the Medical Director's reply, and also Gen. Rosecrans' permission to ship 300 dozen at once to have it sold to Sutlers. JOHN BULL.

HEAD-QUARTERS DEP'T OF THE CUMB'D "Nashville, Tenn., July 24, 1863.]
"Dr. John Bull's agent, Mr. _____, has permission to ship to Nashville, Tenn., twenty-five "The regulations of the Treasury Department

"Major and Provost Marshal General."

Special Permit.

U. S. CUSTON HOUSE.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 12, 1863. J
Dr. John Bull's agent, Mr. ——, has permission to transport to the front, via railroad or pike, within the Federal lines, for the use of the army,

J. R. DILLIN, Per WILL S. HALL, Surveyor of Customs

A VOICE FROM VICKSBURG. "VICKSBUBO, Miss., Aug. 9, 1863.

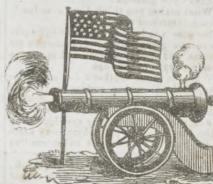
Dr. John Bull "DEAR SIR-I am happy to state you that I have used your valuable Cedron Bitters, with great benefit to myself, in general debility and prostration of my system, produced by the un-nealthy and missmatic influences of the Missis sippi River and around Vicksburg, having been with Gen. Grant's army throughout its whole

"Agent U. S. Sauitary Commission." January 1, 1864-6m.

High School for Boys and Girls.

in South Frankfort, Sept. 7th, 1864. To which they propose adding a Primary Department, including boys and girls. June 20, 1864-1w&w3t-334.

YOUNG MEN!



CAPT. SAN. GOINS and LIEUT. BAYLESS, or of the flag; that the nation owes to them ized to raise a company of Artillery, to be used some permanent recognition of their patriot exclusively for the Defence of the Capital. It will compose a part of the State Guard. Here is presented a fine oportunity for all true men, who wish to serve their country and State, and yet have the pleasure of remaining near their fami-

found true.

Goins and Bayles Young men, enlist for the defence of your homes against rebel thieves and robbors. Understand that the Governor is pledged that this company shall remain at Frankfort. June 20, 1864-334

A LIST OF LETTERS

EMAINING in the Post Office at Frankfort, Kentucky, on the 20th day of June, 1864, which, if not called for in one month, will be sent Reading, Miss Nannie Runnels, Isaac Ross, Dr. J. C. Sheets, James

Gentine, Robert Lee, Miss Catharine Redman, Mrs. Fanny

Shumate, D. M. Sullivan, John W Sanders, Miss Nannie (2 Thacker, Mrs. Jane Triplet Lewis Wright, Miss Mildred Whitlocke, Wm. Weisinger, Jacob (col'd) Yellman, Geo.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised" and give date of list.

Office open from 7 o'clock, A. M., until
7, P. M.

W. A. GAINES, P. M. June 20, 1864-1t.-334.

CITY ORDINANCE.

OFFICE CITY COUNCIL, FRANKFORT, May 23, 1864.

WHEREAS, there are portions of the estab lished streets and alleys, within the lim-ts of the city of Frankfort, which have been enclosed by private persons, without the consent of the municipal authorities—therefore, Be it ordained by the Board of Councilmen of the

City of Frankfort, That all such enclosures, (except such as have been duly authorized.) are hereschemes.

We do not speak at random, as to Mergan's programme. His men on the hills speedy construction of the railroad to the clay is directed to remove, after giving the persons who have erected or maintained such engan's programme.

ditures, and a vigorous and just system of the power to permit, in such contracts or agree-taxation. That it is the duty of every loyal State to suetain the credit and promote the 3d. The mayor is hereby directed to employ

Attest: James W. Batchelon, Clerk June 20, 1864—334—tw3t.

Pay your Taxes and Save Ten per Cent-THE tax book for the present year is now in the hands of John Baltzell, City Treasurer, whom payments may be made, with a deduction of ten per cent., if made on or before the 25th day of June next.

By order of the Board.

JAS. W. BATCHELOR, C. B. C. C. F. May 11, 1864-td-319:

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FINE SCOTT FARM Negroes, Grist Mill & Factory.

William Johnson's Trustee, &c., ve. William Johnson et al.—In Equity.

PY virtue of a judgment of the Scott Circuit Court, rendered at its May term, 1864, in the above named action, I will, ON WEDNESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, 1864, sell to the highest hidden at sublication. the highest bidder at public auction, the follow-ing property belonging to the estate of William

turnpike road, containing

241 ACRES, 2 ROODS, AND 31 POLES including the residence and improvements: 2d. Also, the GRIST MILL, at the Great Crossings, including 2 Acres, 0 R, and 6 P, of land. The Mill is in good repair and finely located. 3d. Also, the

FACTORY, n the North side of Elkhorn, including 5 acres, Roods, and 22 Poles of Land. Also, at the same time,

10 OR 12 LIKELY NEGROES, Consisting of MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND

The sale will be made on the premises of Wm. Johnson. This is a portion of the same property sold on the 12th of January, 1864, by John F. Payne, Trustee—a re-sale of the same having

TERMS OF SALE .- The negroes will be sold on a credit of 6 months; the other property for one-third cash in hand, the balance in one and two years, equal instalments-the purchaser in all cases executing bond with good security, to have the force and effect of a judgment, bearing interest from date; though all or any portion thereof may be paid before the date of maturity and stop interest on the amount paid.

Immediate possession will be given of all the property except the farm, which is now under the control of T. C. Coleman, who will retain the same until November 1st, 1864, with the privilege of removing or feeding (in suitable lots) the corn and fodder raised on the premises, unil February 1st, 1865. The purchaser can, at my time he may choose, enter for the purpose f sowing small grain thereon.
SAM. W. LONG,
Master Commissioner S. C. C.

Georgetown, June 8, 1864.

Frankfort Commonwealth copy till day sale and charge this office.—Obs. & Rep. June 17, 1864-td-333.

BEDFORD SPRINGS TRIMBLE COUNTY, KY.

THESE Springs are as tion of visitors.

A regular tri-weekly Coach will leave Jericho, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, (33 miles from Louisville,) every Tuesday, Thursday, PARKER & SON. THESE Springs are now open for the recep June 8, 1864-tw10t*331.

Observer and Reporter, Lexington, copy to amount \$5, and charge Commonwealth office.

OFFICE OF U. S. ENGINEERS, DIS. OF KY, and U. S. Engr. Agency, Armies of the Wes S. Engr. Agency, Armies of the West, North East Cor. 3d and Main Sts. CINCINNATI, O., June 4th, 1864.

Lieut. Colonel Engineers.

Thorough-Bred Stallion for Sale by Auction.

THE celebrated thorough-bred Stallion, COM-MODORE, formerly well known as the property of John Minor Botts of Virginia, will be sold for each to the highest bidder at the Woodthat the memories of those who have fallen No better officers could be selected than Goins lawn Race Course, Louisville, Ky., on Friday, June 10th, at 12 o'clock, M. The Spring Races over the Woodlawn Course commences on Tues-day, June 7th, and the Stallion will be exhibited

sale will be superintended by Gibson Mallory,
Esq. WM. P. MELLEN,
Supervising Agent Treasury Department.
Louisville, Ky., June 6, 1864—3ttw-331.—[ch

CAPITAL HOTEL For Lease for Five Years.

PROPOSALS will be received until THURS-DAY, THE 23D OF JUNE NEXT, for the lease of the Capital Hotel, with all its fixtures. furniture, bedding, &c., as it nowstands, for five years from the said 23d of June. The lessee will be required to give bond and se-urity to deliver the property in as good order as

A. G. CAMMACK, President.
Louisville Journal and Democrat will pubsh one week, daily, and send bill to President of ompany. May 30, 1864—twtd-327.

United States Excise Tax.

FOURTH COLLECTION DISTRICT. STATE OF KENTUCKY.

OTICE is hereby given that the lists of valuations and enumerations of piration of said fifteen days, upon the 15th day of June next, I will receive and determine all appeals mitted to take risks and transact business of in-relative to erroneous or excessive valuations or surance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of enumerations made and taken by said assistant assessor. All appeals must be made in writing, and specify the particular cause, matter, or thing respecting which a decision is requested, and state ments above referred to, the available capital of

Assessor Fourth Dis't. Ky May 31, 1864-w4t.

PILES! ASURECURE E VERY BODY is being cured of this distress-ing disease by the use of

Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy.

Read what those say who have used it:

Mr. Charles W. Landram, of Louisville, and Mr. J. P. Hazarde, Cincinnati, O., both were cured after using one pot of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. They say they have tried everything, but could obtain no relief, but one Pot of Strickand's Pile Remedy effected a perfect cure after suffering for many years with the worst kind of Piles. They recommend every one who is suffer-

ing to try it.
Sold by all Druggists, 50 cents per pot. Manufactured at No. 6, East Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ask for Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy? May 25, 1864-w&twly-325.

OF THE

T. LOUIS MUTUALLIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY, On the 1st day of May, 1864, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d Foreign Inst March, 1856.

DAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, 1864, sell to he highest bidder at public auction, the following property belonging to the estate of William fohnson, viz:

1st. The Farm on which William Johnson now Second. The amount of capital stock

\$ 100,000 00

ASSETS

Third. Cash on hand, principally on deposit in banks incorporated by the State of Missouri, located in the city of St. Louis, (part in the \$ 50,327 42

lien of record, on real estate in the city of St. Louis, worth double the amount of loan, per schedule an-42,500 00

ort time loans in city of St. Louis, on undoubted personal security, eight per cent. interest..... took bonds secured in part by real 8.229 88 40,000 00

nexed ...

Revenue stamps ..

T10.001 98 Premium and other notes, bearing six per cent. interest..... 21,161 12 Amounts due from agents and in course of transmission from them,

within 60 days, bearing ten per cent. interest. . 580 74 Office furniture, iron safe, &c ...

949 45 45 95

\$ 281,471 90 LIABILITIES. 1st. Due and not due to Banks, and other creditors .. 2d. Losses adjusted and not due.....

7,000 Company—no other claims or liabilities except the liabilities on policies in force as follows, viz: 630 policies in force, insuring in the aggregate 2,152,800 00

*Both resisted by the Company on the ground of violation of conditions of policies; that of \$4,000 on two counts, one being because of the party having been killed in an unlawful rencountre. The other of \$3,000, because of the party having lied with delerium tremens. Both cases waiting

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY AND COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. } 65. Samuel Willi, President, and William T. Selby, OWNERS of Impressed Negroes

THOSE claims against the United States, for the services of their slaves, on the Services of Company of the Services of their slaves, on the Services of Company of the Services of their slaves, on the Services of the Fortifications at Camp Nelson and Paris, of actual Cash Capital, in cash on hand and inKentucky, have not been settled, will present the
same at this office in person, or by attorney, before the expiration of the present month.

J. H. SIMPSON, above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said

Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described officers of said St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company. SAMUEL WILLI, President

WM. T. SELBY, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary ublic in and for said city and county of St. couis, State of Missouri, this 16th day of May,

S. PERIT RAWLE, Notary Public

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY AND COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. So. I, the undersigned, Recorder of Deeds, in and or the aforesaid county, do hereby certify that S. Perit Rawle, whose name is appended to the jurat of the foregoing deposition, was, at the date thereof, a Notary Public in and for the city and county of St. Louis, duly authorized to administer oaths for general purposes, and that I am weit acquainted with the hand writing of said S. Perit Rawle, and verily believe the signature to said deposition is genuine.

deposition is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set [L. S.] my hand and affixed my official seal this leth day of May, 1864.

A. C. BERNONDY, Recorder.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY ... FRANKFORT, May 26, 1864.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy if the original on file in thisoffice.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set [L.S.] my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

ED. KEENON, Assistant Auditor. [No. 58, Original.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, May 26, 1864. FRANKFORT, May 26, 1864.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That Albert G.

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HODGES, as Agent of the St. Louis, Mo., at Frankject to tax under the "Act to provide internal
revenue to support the Government and pay interest on the public debt," approved July 1, 1862,
and the amendatory act approved March 3, 1863,
made and taken by R. K. Woodson, Assistant As
sessor for Franklin county, will remain open at
his office in the city of Frankfort, for examination by all persons interested for the space of fifteen days from the date hereof, where, at the expiration of said fifteen days, upon the 15th day of

respecting which a decision is requested, and state the principle of inequality or error complained of.

Dated at Williamstown, May 31, 1864.

W. S. RANKIN,

Assessor Fourth Dist.

day and year above written.

ED. KEENON, Assistant Auditor. Risks taken and Policies issued prompts by A. G. HODGES, Agent. Frankfort Ky., June 3, 1864-tw-329.

LATONIA SPRINGS. KENTUCKY.

WHIS long established and fashionable public resort, situated 4 miles south of Covington, in the beautiful valley of the Bank Lick—one of the most desirable places in this part of the State is now offered for sale, on most reasonable terms. t will be sold with 20 acres of land, including Springs and all the buildings, furniture, &c., in good condition for carrying on an extensive and profitable business—or it will be sold in con-nection with the whole farm of 100 acres; on which a model Vineyard of 20,000 vines, which vields superior quality of wine, and abundance of fruits of all kinds, gardens, &c. The place is in good order, and has been kept twenty-one years by the proprietor, whose age and infirmity alone induce him now to part with it. For terms apply to S. MOSHER, On the Premise. Latonia Springe, May 17, 1864.-w2t*\$3-1638.

MISCELLANY.

Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky! Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky!

John Morgan's foot is on thy shore,
Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky!

His hand is on thy stable door,
Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky!

You'll see your good gray mare no more;
He'll ride her till her back is sore,
And leave her at some stranger's door,
Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky!

For feeding John you're paying dear, Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky! His very name now makes you fear, Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky! In every valley far and noar, He's gobbled every horse and steer; You'll rue his raids for many a year, Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky!

Yet you have many a traitorous fool, Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky! Who still will be the rebels' tool, Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky! They'll learn to yield to Abraham's rule In none but Johnny's costly school, At cost of every animule, Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky!

After Ten Years.

BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

"Choose now betwixt us, Margaret." There was no invitation in the voice which made this ultimatum to the young girl who stood before the speaker in a tumult of fear, and doubt, and conflicting feeling, which drove the color from her cheeks, and sent a sat this girl's father-a tall, heavy built, somewhat elderly man, his hair thickly sanded with gray, under which were a pair of dark, shrewd eyes, and a stern, resolute face, whose coldest and hardest expression had concentrated itself just now about the appeal to her father, with a sudden purpose to reach some spring of pity or tenderness in his soul, but the sight of that hard, iron mouth drove back the words which would have sobbed themselves out. It was of no use, she felt and knew.

Sne, Margaret, was her father's oldest daughter, just beyond her twenty-second birthday. She had no brothers, and her two sisters were still school-girls in their early teens. Margaret had been in some sense her father's tavorite; although he was a stern, undemonstrative man, who never articulated any tenderness that he might feel for his daughters by any fondness of tone or caress. Still he could not be called a hard parent in the literal sense of that adjective. He would have indignantly and sincerely repelled it, for Richard Phillips made for hi motherless girls a luxurious home, and it was the man's honest intention to surround them with every comfort and care which his ample means afforded. For he was at the head of a prosperous commercial house; a man of unblemished business integrity; respected by all-men; but having the name among his clerks and employees of a severe and exacting master.

This was his character now-it had been through life. He loved justice, meant to observe it rigorously in his dealings with all men, but it was that hard and narrow kind into which pity seldom or never entered. His wife had, in some degree, modified by her influence the dominant, inflexible character of her husband; for, in his way, he loved her. But it was now more than ten years since she died, and the gentle, delicate ragile woman had never acquired that subtle, but permanent ascendancy over her hus-band which could alone have changed the strong currents of his character.

Margaret Phillips was a daughter that any tather might justly have been proud of. She had her mother's face, with its rare and del-daughter would dare thus defy his authority. membered that she had solicited it of him expressed the feeling, he was certainly proud-

Mr. Phillips's head bookkeeper had enjoy ed, for several years, the confidence of the senior partner, and he was not easily deceive was to him as though she had never been. ed in his estimates concerning men. young man had been admitted to the elder's house on terms of social equality, and thrown trequently into the society of Margaret.

Margaret Phillips was all this, and Ste-

betrayed itself in Margaret's agitation when her father informed her of the dismissal of his bookkeeper. Mr. Phillips was surprised, shocked, indignant. Whatever paternal and surprised to the convictions which, in their hearts the people of the convictions which, in their hearts the people of the convictions which, in their hearts the people of the convictions which, in their hearts the people of the convictions which, in their hearts the people of the convictions which, in their hearts the people of the convictions which, in their hearts the people of the convictions which, in their hearts the people of the convictions of the truth plants and said.

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conscience, and one night, without even dis- and her children from starvation. closing her intention to her betrothed, she rallied all her courage and told him of her engagement. Mr. Phillips was astounded, ment this feeling gained the mastery of his anger. He said little that evening to Margaret, and dismissed the girl in great fear and perplexity as to the effect her communication had had on her parent; but the next morning she was left in no doubt on the

During the night Mr. Phillips's indignation had had time to kindle itself, as he revolved the matter over in his mind. He had little fear now of Margaret's persistent disobedi-ence. The fact that she had discovered it to him, was sufficient proof in his mind of with fright and exertion. her repentance. So, the inexorable man presented his ultimatum to his daughter .-And Margaret Phillips went up to her room, and her soul rebelled against her father as hat it had never done before. If there had been any mother now to come with her tender voice and her loving counsels betwixt the father and daughter, it might all have been drove the color from her cheeks, and sent a cold, sick shudder over her, as she listened to the words which in one way or another must shape all her future. And there, too, sat this girl's father—a tall, heavy built,

thing but her sense of right. Stephen Keith was not long in learning she gave the hat into Mr Phillips's hand. the true state of things. Some desire of revenge on his former master, certainly stimu lated his purpose to make Margaret Phillips be of no avail—that the decision, whatever it was, was irrevocable. Margaret Phillips did glance up once, with a swift impulse of retire to the voung man's suit in any other way half so efficiently as he had done by his unkindeness. So Stephen Keith proposed to Margaret appeal to be a first to the same of the control of never dared do this before, and he fortified his appeal with so many specious arguments,
—he painted with all bright colors of speech so fair and beautiful a picture of their lives together, when he could shelter her from all fear or harm in the warmth of his heart, by the might of his love; and life away from him looked so bear and dreary, with no sympathy or tenderness, that Margaret gave her assent-half under her breath-torn by conflicting feelings; and the wrong and the sin lay at the threshold of the cold, stern pride of her father, Richard Phillips. Stephen Keith did not give her long to

There are always rash and impulsive wait. friends to lend their influence to a step like Margaret had two of these; and the elopement was easily arranged.

She packed her trunk next day, and once her heart failed her. The old, sweet memo-ries of childhood—all the tender ties and blessed influences of home, came over her She bowed down her head and wept; and sitting there by her open trunk, an impulse seized her to relinquish her flight, to wait patiently for years to change her inflexible father. But years look long, and pa tience is hard for the warm, fervid heart of youth; and then there rose in the path of the girl's doubts and perplexities the cold, hard voice of her father, "Choose now betwixt us, Margaret!" If he had stood there at that moment and reached out his arms and said to her softly, "Come back to me, my daughter," not all her love for Stephen Keith could have drawn Margaret Phillips from her father's door. But her fair face settled down into a white, deadly resolve now. "I have chosen;" muttered the young girl; and that night she went out from her home and became the wife of Stephen Keith.

Great was the surprise and wrath of Mr. Phillips on learning this. He had not enicate outlines, and soft glow of bloom; she If he had, he would probably have acted for a birthday present, and how it pleased had in a great degree her mother's nature, somewhat differently. But his indexible him at the time, although his daughter generous, impulsive, tender, of somewhat pride would not permit him to admit this to never suspected it. She had kept the pic she inherited from her father. He had spar the feeling lay unrecognized under all his reached his warehouse. Mr. Phillips led ed no pains nor money in her mental and exasperation, and stung and gnawed him the little wondering girl up the steps, over social cultivation; and, although he never sometimes. But he was relentless. He would the threshhold. They were all alone in the not see his daughter or her husband. He room now. He took her in his arms. The er of his eldest daughter than of anything forbade the names of either to be so much long repressed river of his tenderness rose as spoken in his presence, and, to all out and overflowed its banks. "Child, I am ward observation, Margaret, the eldest and your grandfather," said Richard Phillips,

Ten years had passed. They had made great havoc in the household of Mr. Phillips.

One of his daughters had died. The other, the heiress of all the wealth which he had Stephen Keith was a general favorite, especially with women. He had all those of his will to amass, was a confirmed inval graces of person, that swift penetration of character, that facile adaptation, and that ness without her strength of character. The mastery of words, which is sure to please the years had sanded over Mr. Phillip's hair fancy of a young, susceptable and cultivated afresh. The large, stately home, with its great, silent rooms, was in some sense like its owners heart. The rooms were silent phen Keith availed himself of every oppor. and barren there, too. The old man carried tunity, which his relations with her father with him, as the years gathered heavier afforded him, of strengthening the impression about him, some sense of loss and pain and which he was keen enough to perceive that dreariness. His money was a burden and he had already made on the young girl. He perplexity to him, and he felt that his life was ambitious too, and the thought of her was in any true sense a failure. Of Marfather's wealth was the great impelling mo- garet, his daughter, he had not heard for tive of the young man's purpose to win the years. She had married a villain, he knew heart of Margaret Phillips. For Stephen that well enough, but she had chosen her Keith had neither sound principle, nor true own lot and must take the consequences. manliness of character. All his gifts were of that superficial sort, which may have no ten as he used to. There were times when There were times when the rich, lonely old man had felt the fierce shrewdness, of rapid perception and adaptation.

Mr. Phillips could not, of course, be so readily blinded as his daughter, and some suspicions at last took possession of his mind concerning the real character of his clerk. Investigation only proved them well founded. He satisfied himself—the man's stern sense of justice required that he should do that—of the young bookkeeper's total discovered the true moral lineaments of the rich, lonely old man had felt the fierce sting of a remorse he crushed down steadily grandfather. The lady looked up in star-line g root in a sound, healthful character-gifts of the rich, lonely old man had felt the fierce habits, and his unexpected dismissal from his place fell like a thunderbolt upon Stephen Keith.

Market for it was the true moral inneaments of the ward and was gathered up to his heart.

Where, who hope for, and look to the nation success in the field—not to its defeat as the surest means of securing a lasting and honorable for the control of the latest means of securing a lasting and honorable for the control of the latest means of securing a lasting and honorable for the control of the latest means of securing a lasting and honorable for the control of the latest means of securing a lasting and honorable for the nation. Margaret's father had no suspicion that father would persist in his displeasure, and ed the hair of Richard Phillips, and sadden his wily clerk had ingratiated himself into that he could count on neither favor nor ed the face of the sweet pale woman by his the affections of his daughter, until the truth fortune from the rich man whose child he had side.

feeling was aroused in him at this discovery, misfortune and poverty-clung to him after though saying this, I must bear witness facilities at command to furnish its patrons with it manifested itself in its most repellant his persistent unkindness and cruelty had against the father of my children. form. He commanded Margaret never to see, or so much as to think of "that miser able vagabond" again.

Neither of these things was in Margaret's where Stephen Keith managed to see, but he commanded Margaret never to see, or so much as to think of "that miser able vagabond" again.

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Neither of these things was in Margaret's taining employment; and he did so, but he to think of the think the thi power. Stephen Keith managed to see her the very next day at the house of a mutual tastes, and squandered his salary. Two acquaintance, and pleaded his cause there, with all the eloquence of which he was so and a girl—were born to you back—wants you and the children, to Monday, April 18th, 1864. acquaintance, and pleaded his cause there, with all the eloquence of which he was master; and that was not a little; and he soon succeeded in convincing Margaret that he was the victim of her father's cruel prejudices and injustice.

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A month had transpired since that time, At the end of this time her husband sick.

And that night, "after ten years," Marduring which the young people had had free ened and died. In his last hours he showed garet Keith went back with her children to

pealed most skillfully to all that was finest and most generous in the nature of the voung girl; and Margaret Phillips was at last persuaded into promising her hand to Stephen Keith. The young girl was not used to deception. Her high, sensitive nature scorned it as mean and unworthy. She target of the scorned results are father, and some compunctions of rest under the old conscience for the wrong which he had done her. There were few pleasant ties or associations in her new home, and Margaret Keith resolved after her husband's death to return East with her two children. She managed to accomplish this, rented a solicould not live under her father's roof with tary chamber in the city, and obtained copys that secret weighing down her heart and ing from several law offices, and so kept her

Mr. Phillips was somewhat late that winter's morning, on his way to his warehouse. As he was crossing the street, a quick cry really shocked so deeply that for the most of warning from some passer by arrested his attention, and looking up he saw a frighten ed horse, which had broken loose from some carriage, rushing with terrible speed down the street. A moment longer and he would have been on Mr. Phillips, but with a spring so sudden that his hat fell from his head, Mr. Phillips just gained the sidewalk before the frightened animal swept by.

"It was a narrow escape, sir," said a gen

"Yes, sir, the narrowest I ever had. One moment more and I should have been crushed under the animal's hoofs. I have lost my

"Here it is, sir; it rolled in the gutter, and

picked it up. The sweet childish voice carried itself timidly along the words; the small, sweet face, with its bright large eyes and its mouth like the deepest tint of some rare sea-shell, looked out from a little plaid hood, very much worn and very neatly patched, as was the short cloak which the little girl wore as

"Thank you, little girl," struck with the pretty childish face. "I must give you something for this;" and slipping his hand into his pocket, Mr. Phillips drew out a silver dollar. The little fingers in which he placed it were almost too small to hold it.

"Oh! what will mamma and Dickey say?" murmured the child; and her whole face was aglow with amazement and delight. "Seems to me you are a small girl to be out alone in such a crowded street," said Mr. Phillips, in a tone that was not usual

Yes, sir, I am, but Dicky has a cold, and mamma must get her writing done before night; so there was nobody but me to carry back the papers," lisped the small mouth.

The old gentleman still retained the child's hand. Somehow the soft warm touch of the little fingers felt very pleasant, as the girl tottled along by his side. Suddenly she looked up in his face, and her expression concentrated into one of wonder, perplexity, astonishment.

"Well, what is it, my child?" said the gentleman, answering the little girl's look with a smile.

'Aren't you grandpa?' 'What makes you think I am grandpa? said, interested and amused.

Because you look so much like the pic ture in the green velvet case mamma's got at home, and shows to Dicky and me some times, and says its grandpa."

"What is your mother's—what is your name, child?" and a sudden doubt and amazement took possession of the soul of Richard Phillips. He seemed to know the little face, whose bright blue eyes looked up at him like another pair which long years ago he had laid under the sweet-smelling

'My mother's name is Margaret Keith and I am little Maggie, and Dicky is named after grandpapa, that we never saw; and papa was buried away out on the prairies, ever so long ago," relating faithfully, as out of a book, these prominent facts of family

Richard Phillips knew it all now. This was Margaret's child. That little picture in ture all these years-

"Mamma said you were angry with herthat you would not love us nor come to see us," said the child; "but it don't seem like you are. Won't you come? Though it's a long way, I can show you."
"Yes, you shall show me," answered

Richard Phillips.

The old man and the little girl had mounted the steep staircases at last, and reached tucky has found but little expression, either in the door of the back chamber in the narrow The child burst this open, panting entry. out eagerly her great secret- Mamma, here's grandpa; he's come to see us."

The scanty furniture told its own story of poverty. Before a round stand drawn up lose to the small grate fire, a woman was close to the small grate fire, a woman was suppress it cheerfully supplied. Regarding uni bending diligently over her writing—a wo- as essential to speedy success, we would enfor man with a pale, sad face, still young and it as the duty of every citizen to give to thou remarkably interesting, though the bright- who administer the Government—whilst the wa ness and glow had faded from it. A boy continues—sympathy and support. Believing with darker hair and eyes than Maggie's, only mollified the air in its close vicinity; and this boy was Richard, christened for his in its proportions, we woul have the difficulty of

Poor Margaret! She clung to him through your estimate of Stephen's character, al-

times, and gladden his heart a ways"

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HEREAS, It has been made known to me that, at the October term, 1861, the grand jury of Pendleton county found a true bill against HARRISON BARNES, for the murder of Joseph said B. F. Cummings, and his delivery to the jailer said B. F. Cummings are said B. F. Cummings and his delivery to the jailer said B. F. Cummings are said B. F. Cummings Bishop; said Barnes is now a fugitive from justice, and is now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

dovernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Harrison Barnes, and his delivery to the Jailerof Pendleton county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

have hereunto set my hand, and caus ed the seal of the Commonwealth to b affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 2d day of May, A. D. 1884, and in the 72d year of the Commonwealth. THO. E. BRAMLETTE.

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. May 4, 1864 - w&tw3m-316.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that one GEORGE W. McKINNEY, on or that one GEORGE W. McKINNEY, on or about the 19th day of January, 1864, murdered John R. Gritton, in the county of Mercer, and is now a fugitive from justice, and is going at large. Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do horeby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dolllars for the apprehension of the said GEO. W. McKINNEY, and his delivery to the Jailer of Mercer county, within one year from the date hereof.

L. S. have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frank ort this, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1864, and in the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. Feb. 29, 1864-w&tw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that EDWARD MADDOX was committed to jail by the examining court of Washingota county, for the murder of W.A. Brothers, and said Maddox has made his escape from jail, and is

now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do
hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Edward
Maddox, and his delivery to the Jailer of Washinstance county within one year from the date IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be af-fixed. Done at Frankfort this 11th day of May, A. D. 1864, and In the 72d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE

By the Governor : E. L. VANWINELE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary May 13, 1864-w&tw3m-320.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that, AARON HASH, who stands indicted in the Laurel Circuit Court, for the murder of James West and William Chitwood has Printed in the very best and neatest manuer, and on moderate terms.

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> IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. 1 L. S. have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 26th day of March, A. D., 1864, and in the 72d year of the Commonwealth.
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> RICHARD T JACOB.

By the Governor: E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary

DESCRIPTION. Asron Hash is about 23 years of age, o feet high, slender made; weighs about 140 pouzds, sallow complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, smooth face, no beard, has a reckless and uneasy appear-

Mar. 26, 1864-w&tw3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Whereas, it has been made known to me that JOHN W. PHILLIPS, under indictment of the Harrison Circuit Court for the murder of John Whalin, has forfeited his bail bond, and is now

We have also concluded to manufacture and keep constantly on hand a full assortment of WOODEN COFFINS, of every size, price, and quality.

We are also prepared to offer special inducements to undertakers in or out of the city, either for Cases, Caskets, Wooden Coffins, and every description of Coffins trimmings, all of which we intend to keep and offer on reasonable terms.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 12th day of Feb., A. D. 1864, and in the 72d year of the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLLTTE

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. Feb. 12.1864-w&tw8m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$100 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Whereas, It has been made known to me that RIAL, a slave belonging to W. B. Galaway, of Scott county, did on the — day of — 186—, murder Jeremiah Martin, of said county, and is now going at large.

Now, therefore I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do
hereby offer a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOL

LARS, for the apprehension of the said Rial, property of the said W. B. Galaway, and his delivery to the jailer of Scott county, within one year from the date hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the scal of the Commonwealth, to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 27th day of Jan., A. D. 1864, and, in the 72d year of the Commonwealth THO. E. BRAMLETTE,

E. L. VANWINGLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. The Rial is about 45 years old. 5 feeet 8 inches high, rather small, black, with the front lower foretooth out, speaks slow and low, and has

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that, at the April term, 1863, the grand jury of Pendleton county found a true bill against B. F. CUMMINGS, for the murder of Enos K. Mullins; said Cummings is now a fugitive from justice, and is now going at large. Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED AND

of Pendleton county within one year from the date hereof: IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 2d day of May, A. D. 1864, and in the

72d year o. the Commonwealth.
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE By the Governor: E. L. VANWINELE, Secretary of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary. May 4, 1864-w&tw3m-316.

COLORING. ENTLEMEN can have their Whiskers, Goates, Moustache or Imperial colored in the highest style of the art, by calling at

Jan. 8, 1860. SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP;